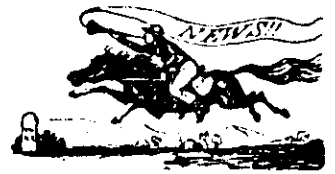


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NSSS MEETS THE 2nd and 4th SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH,
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NEVPEX '84 has passed through the ages and left us with a mark of well accomplished.

The USCS provided NEVPEX '84 with a new vision of cover collecting, with new approaches to the hobby of Philately. The exhibits from USCS were eye-catching and interestingly provided the viewer with facts and figures of the impact our maritime vessels have had on or now actively providing the history of this country.

Our N.S.S.S. members provided exhibits that in many ways dovetailed into the maritime format of the show, which rounded our a fine exhibition.

As President of NSSS, I want to thank all members and non-members who participated in the show, either with physical help or financial assistance. For a group of individuals to organize and produce NEVPEX, successfully and with little errors, accidents, or goofups, speaks only of full cooperation from all those involved. The Nevada Stamps Study Society is fully indebted to your participation.

Jack Barriage and his able assistant, Al Greene, proved to be a winning combination for pulling across one of our better shows. Dick Dreiling had the setup of the frames par excellence, as a good Exhibits chairman would know to do. Dee Dreiling adeptly handled the awards side of the show, providing for their availability and handing the awards to the winners in a gracious manner. Dorothy Johnson, and Jessie Rogers organized the food bar for the dealers efficiently. Vern Keller provided the programs and Cindy Scott was our sign painter and walking advertisement. Gloria Greene was ever present tirelessly writing checks and handling the funds.

Ruthe Dreiling provided her usual energetic assistance with the handling of the dealers, reservations, and along with Jack Barriage, an award winning exhibit. It is no wonder that Ruth Dreiling has been nominated for the SPARK-PLUG Award, which she so rightfully deserves.

Our show for 1985 will be an even bigger challenge as we will be co-hosting the American Topical Association. All you topical collectors, you now have about a year to prepare an exhibit, so get with it now.

Dear Fellow NSSS Members;

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the very great honor recently bestowed on me at the awards banquet Saturday, June 23rd.

I want to eventually thank each and every one of you personally, but unfortunately, some of you are not always able to attend meetings, so rather than thank the club in general at a meeting, I chose this method, and I hope you all will forgive the absence of a personal note.

I have received other awards in the past, but I can't think of any that thrilled me more than receiving the " SPARKPLUG AWARD ", or surprised me more either.

Again, thank all of you.

Gecke Dreiling

JAMAICA LAST CENTURY

This information was provided by Malcolm Watts, dealer and collector from Great Britain. The information is old but should be of interest to those of the West Indie preference.

When adhesives were first issued in Britain, the Deputy PMG at Kingston was John Wilson with a salary of 400 lbs. At this time no other post office was mentioned in the 'Blue Blook' for 1840. In 1844 a list is given for the first time of the offices in the island. Fifty offices are listed in 1858, differing from the London list by omitting Ewarton and Little River but including Clarendon, Dry Harbour, Flint River, Gagle, Port Royal and Porus. This local list is the much more trustworthy, as it came out over the signature of Wilson's successor, O'Connor Morris. Outside Kingston, Falmouth, Montego Bay and Savannah were the most important offices.

Jamaica had to take over the management of its own postal affairs in 1860. This was largely due to the work of Anthony Trollope, who visited the West Indies to examine the matter on the spot. It was his recommendations that certain postal operations be transferred to Jamaica. It was on August 1, 1860, that Jamaica began its own postal system. In fact, the London PMG stated that from this date no colonial post office was under his jurisdiction except those at the military stations of Gibraltar and Malta.

In 1847 the post to the country districts was increased to two each, and in 1868 it became three for some years although many thought that once a week was ample! The mails went mainly by stage coach since the railway did not cover the island until the 90's. Only Kingston had a house-to-house delivery, and letters had to be called for at the other offices. Few Jamaicans could read and write, at this time. If a letter was not called for by one month it was returned to the sender.

In mid-1868 Jamaica brought into force post office regulations based on those ruling in the UK. One of the rules required the postmaster to pay 2d for each letter from abroad, 1d if the letter came from UK. The postmaster paid the fee to the master of the inbound vessel.

The cancellation for Kingston was A01, which was changed in 1885, and A75 appeared. During this time cancels A28 to A78 were used. A38, A50 and A63 were not used in Jamaica. This practice of the use of these numbered cancels disappeared from 1889 to May 1891. May 1891 is the last known cancel, which was used at Spanish Town, Jamaica.

Most of these cancels are listed in the Gibbons Catalog and one could make quite a study and collection of the numerous amount of the UK cancels.

St. Lucia happens to be A11. Which by the way, counterfeits are known to exist. I am sure that counterfeits exist on many of the other colonial cancel.

Jamaica

1. What British leader appears on a 1966 set?
2. What scientific venture is saluted by a three-cent stamp set issued in 1972?

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Ans:

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1. Churchill
2. Opening of Jamiaca's Earth Satellite Station.



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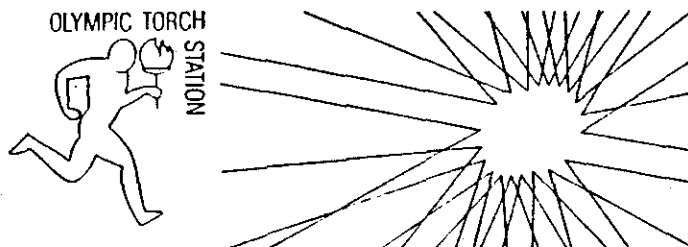
PHILATELIC RELEASE NO. 34

POSTAL SERVICE TO OFFER OLYMPIC
TORCH COMMEMORATIVE CANCELLATIONS

The U.S. Postal Service today announced that it will establish temporary postal stations and provide pictorial cancellations at 41 cities along the Olympic Torch Relay route.

The relay, a long-standing Olympic tradition, will begin on May 8 in New York City, after the Olympic Torch is transmitted electronically from Greece, the site of the original Olympic Games. From New York, 10,000 relay runners will alternate carrying the torch on a 9,000 mile, 33-state, cross-country journey to Los Angeles, the site of this year's Summer Games.

The postmarks to be used along the relay route are identical in design except for the dates, cities and ZIP Codes. A reproduction of the design, which was executed by Rudolph de Harak & Associates of New York City, is shown below:



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"The route will take the flame through every possible environment in the United States," said Joel Fishman, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee director for the Olympic Torch Relay. "It will go over mountains, through deserts, across rivers, along oceans and through 41 of the Nation's largest cities."

Cancellations will be available both by mail order and on a handback basis at temporary stations, as well as at the Main Post Offices in each of the 41 cities listed below:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>CITY</u>
May 8	New York, NY 10001-9998
May 9	Providence, RI 02940-9998
May 9	New Haven, CT 06511-9998
May 10	Boston, MA 02205-9998
May 11	Hartford, CT 06101-9998
May 13	Trenton, NJ 08650-9998
May 13	Wilmington, DE 19850-9998
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May 25	Indianapolis, IN 46206-9998
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June 14	Dallas, TX 75260-9998
June 19	Albuquerque, NM 87101-9998
June 22	Colorado Springs, CO 80901-9998

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>CITY</u>
June 23	Denver, CO 80202-9998
June 28	Salt Lake City, UT 84119-9998
July 1	Boise, ID 83708-9998
July 6	Seattle, WA 98109-9998
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July 17	San Jose, CA 95101-9998
July 23 or 24*	San Diego, CA 92199-9998
July 28	Los Angeles, CA 90052-9998

* A specific date will be announced in a future release.

Mail Orders from Individual Post Offices: Envelopes, post cards, postal cards and U.S. aerogrammes addressed to "Postmaster, Olympic Torch Cancellations, City and ZIP Code" may be mailed to each of the 41 cities. All items must be addressed and must bear the minimum applicable postage for delivery to domestic or foreign addresses. Non-mailable items will not be accepted for cancellation by mail order. They will, however, be canceled on a handback basis in each city, if they bear at least minimum First-Class postage. Orders are limited to 50 cancellations per customer. Persons wishing to obtain more than 50 Olympic Torch cancellations per city should obtain prior authorization from the Stamps Division at (202) 245-4956.

No stamps will be affixed by the Postal Service, and no remittance for stamps will be accepted. Stamps must be affixed by customers in the upper right corner of the item, approximately one quarter inch from the right edge. A filler of postal card thickness should be inserted in envelopes. Orders must be received no later than the day of the cancellation for each city.

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Due to the limited period of time before the start of the Torch Relay, the Postal Service will make available in each city a limited number of 13-cent Olympic Torch postal cards which will be canceled with the Olympic Torch Relay cancellation. The cost will be 13 cents for each postal card and a stamped self-addressed envelope should accompany each request. Customers can obtain the postal cards by writing to "Olympic Torch Postal Card Cancellations, Postmaster, City and ZIP Code-9992."

The postal cards also can be obtained by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division by writing to "Olympic Torch Postal Card Cancellations, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265-9997." The cost is 13 cents per cancellation plus 50 cents postage and handling for each order. More than one cancellation can be requested per order, but customers should specify the city and date of each cancellation desired. Orders will be filled while supplies last.

In addition, the entire set of 41 canceled postal cards can be obtained by mail order by writing to "Olympic Torch Postal Card Cancellations Sec, Philatelic Sales Division Washington, D.C. 20265-9997." The cost is \$5.33 plus 50 cents for postage and handling. Orders will be filled while supplies last.